Bonny!" she said,

under her breath,

tensely, breathless-ly. You under-

stand! You

must send him

away, keep

him away.

You must

manage so

that he does ot guess and

that we do

not meet again until -

afterward!"

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fall from where they lay against his great chest; she stepped back half a pace; and Lady Denning, who had come close to her with outstretched arms, gave vent to a smoth red gasp. The tense silence of those surrounding them was broken by a

Grains of Dust

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BULL FANSHAWE, a genial, newly-made millionaire, meets Fancy Revell at a society ball and falls in love with her at first sight. Fancy is very proud of her ancient lineage, but is driven by poverty to seek a marriage with a wealthy man, no matter what his social posi-

seek a marriage with a wealthy man, no matter what his social position. Her brother, Bonny, loses at cards twenty-five hundred dollars that he was to deliver to Austin Knowles, a man about town with an unenviable reputation. Knowles is looking for Bonny to collect his money and comes upon the boy and his sister as Bonny is confessing to her that he gambled with the money and lost.

To save the reputations of the girl and her brother, Billy gives Bonny the money to pay Knowles, explaining (for Knowles's benefit) that he saw Bonny drop it as he was leaving the card room. Billy tells Fancy that he loves her. She dares him to chance a throw of the dice with the loan he made her brother and herself for the stakes. If he loses the loan is cancelled; if she loses she will marry him. Billy agrees and wins the throw and the girl's hand. Fancy and Billy are making arrangements for the wedding with Lady Denning when Brenda Waring rushes into the room and announces that Dan Revell, Fancy's cousin, who was thought to be dead, is alive. He follows Mrs. Waring into the room and Fancy, amazed and unbelieving, slowly advances to meet him.

CHAPTER IX.

AN REVELL!" Billy Fanshawe found himself echoing the name aloud, rather stupidly. But nobody heeded him. He was in that moment as completely forgotten as if he had never existed. Bonny Revell, with the rest, had pushed forward close to those two central figures, his young face quite white, his eyes blazing with ex-

In the background, alternately rubbing the top of his head and thrusting his hands in and out of his pockets, Billy Fanshawe surveyed the scene out of eyes that were grown suddenly keen, though the expression of the rest of his amiable face was almost ludicrously blank.

He remembered Lucy Denning's hesitating information concerning these two, Fancy and Dan Revell, upon that night, not so far behind him, when he had first seen the

And, remembering, he drew a slow, deep breath, and some of the ruddy color paled in his cheeks.

"Dan Revell, come back!" Once more he seemed to hear Bonny's choked, unbelieving cry

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ringing through the hall. The significance of those words was very slowly beginning to dawn upon him; again his mind flashed back to Lady Denning's brief story. Scraps of it recurred to him with

startling vividness. "Four years ago she was engaged to her cousin, Dan Revell. They were simply wrapped up in each other. I wouldn't have believed that Fancy had it in her to

care so much." Billy cleared his throat and his glance flashed to the girl, who still stood with her two white hands resting against the breast of the

man before her. She was deathly pale, so pale that, scarcely aware of the action, Fanshawe moved a few steps

Her eyes looked quite black in her small face, and they were burning with a light which he had never seen in them before. Otherwise she was singularly without expression. And Fanshawe noticed with some surprise that those two hands upon Dan Revell's

breast no longer trembled. Already, severe though the shock had been, she had egained her customary almost callous control of herself. No tremor shook her tiny, slender body now. No

quiver passed across her lips. Again, jerkily, a sentence which Lady Denning had uttered floated across Billy Fanshawe's mind.

"Sometimes I think she has forgotten, and in the forgetting has grown cold and utterly heartless. At others, I feel that she never will forget!"

Billy Fanshawe found himself assailed by the same wondering conjecture. The girl's whole manner of accepting the amazing reappearance of a man who had been her lover completely puzzled him. He did not know what to make of it. And he was more

than ever puzzled when she spoke.
"You!" she said, and if her voice was a shade shrill there was no hysterical break of gladness or of pain in it. She sounded merely as if she were stating an incontrovertible fact rather than asking a

As she spoke she let her hands

By Anthony Carlyle

dropped into it and leaned forward, her hands clasped about her knees She did not join in the chorus

of questioning, but presently, when she had seen him swallow his drink she lifted her clear voice coolly above the others.

"Now," she commanded, "ex-

Dan's eyes came back and rested fully upon her. They still smiled, but their whole light seemed to grow warmer and more intense. It was a look that made

her catch her breath and raise her hand to her throat.

He answered her easily.

"My dear, there is really very little to explain. Except that my present gluttony is due to the fact that I've lived on rhinoceros steaks

"I was a look that made her all the book that I've lived on rhinoceros steaks"

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(Continued on Next Page)

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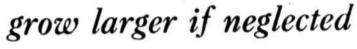
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What does it all mean? What have you been doingwhere have you been-all these Dan smiled upon her sunnily "Dear lady," he protested, "I

haven't had a really decent meal since dinner last night—fact, I assure you. I partook of brakfast in an expensive hotel, where the bill was large in proportion to the meagreness of the alleged meal. I lunched inadequately in the train upon a slice of rather salt ham and a small structure of bone and sinew which I was confidingly to accept as leg of chicken; and I was just sampling a station bun at Waterloo when Mrs. Waring caught sight of me, nearly went into hysterics, and dragged me off here without listening to protest or pleading that I might finish my

ripple of amazed comment and questioning-a stir, renewed move-

ment. And Dan Reveil, looking

round upon them all, broke into a

assured them, bringing his glance

back to dwell upon Fancy's face.

"I'm sorry if I've scared some of

you into believing me a Christmas

ghost! And if any of you still

have any lingering doubts my ap-

petite will banish them for ever

Once more Billy Fanshawe drew

in his breath slowly. Truly, these two were an amazing couple. The

ease of them was unnatural; hysterical questionings and excited

explanations would, he felt, have

been more suitable to the occasion

-more in the picture, as it were.

tounding situation was, to him, be-

yond comprehension. He flashed

a glance almost of appeal to Lucy

Denning, but she did not catch it.

She was looking at Dan Revell, and

her kindly eyes were moist, her

"But," she began; "but, oh,

lips quivering.

and shrugged.

This calm acceptance of an as-

more. I'm famishing!"

"It's myself, right enough!" he

big, deep laugh.

"I left the cup half full on a rather dirty marble-topped table. I've got the bun in my pocket still. was afraid to throw it away for fear it might hit somebody. I scarcely fancied celebrating my return to civilization by getting arrested for manslaughter.

"So, if you will take pity on me and fill up the gaps with a whiskey and soda and a few slices of bread and butter or sandwiches I may manage to survive until dinner time. That is, if you are going to invite me to dinner.' "Oh, Dan!"

Lucy Denning's voice broke on mingled laughter and tears. Dan, grinning, lounged across to the tea "Thanks!" he said, gathering up

the remains of a cold muffin and speaking with his mouth full. "I take it you meant assent. This being so, may I venture to suggest that the meal is served perhaps half an hour earlier, and that there is a slight addition to the menu? A trifle of veal cutlet would not be inappropriate to the occasion,

He smiled largely and turned his attention to the bread and butter plate. Bonny, still pale, came to his side with a half-filled glass and a syphon. Fancy, feeling with a groping movement for a chair,

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